And Miller objects to Mary Bacon

Fair Board ok's $315,000 carnival facelift

The County Fair Association Board of Directors has approved spending of $315,000 remaining for improvements to the new carnival area.

This will include bringing electrical lines in from Bernal Avenue to the new area behind the Young California Building, moving of the entry gate, relocation of some fencing around the carnival and paving. The funds were already earmarked for such improvements but not officially released for specific projects.

Board members were confronted with a letter from within their ranks, Director Arnold Miller of Oakland questioning Board President Tom Kitayama on why the Fair Association permitted Mary Bacon, a jockey, to ride at the last Fair race meeting.

Miller, a black, and one of the recent appointees to the board, apparently objected to the woman's appearance locally since she allegedly attended a Ku Klux Klan meeting some time ago.

Directors, while not indicating too much sympathy for the letter, advised Miller that it was an individual matter and that he should send it to the California Horse Racing Board.

Ms. Bacon has claimed she attended the meeting more out of curiosity than because of any allegiance to Ku Klux Klan doctrine.

In other matters before the board Tuesday, the salary of Lee Hall, secretary-manager for the last three years, was increased to $2,310 a month. Hall has been with the county association for five years.

Pete Bailey, formerly administrative assistant to Hall, was officially named assistant general manager at a salary of $1,453 a month. Lou Alexander was advanced to Maintenance Foreman II at a monthly stipend of $1,889 and Ken Roberts moved up to Auditor III at a salary of $1,600 a month.

Hall was authorized to visit three out-of-state fairs in the coming year, including one in Vancouver, British Columbia on Aug. 25 and 26. Hall noted he has been to just one out-of-state fair in five years. The manager and assistant manager's budget for attending other fairs is $1,200.

Administrative personnel attend other fairs to pickup new ideas and methods. Hall told board members that the recent Stanislaus County Fair in Turlock was the first one that he and Bailey had been able to visit together.

Hall was directed to send a letter to an unknown person or group, identifying themselves only as the Help Our Fair Committee, that has sent three letters in recent months complaining about various facets of the Fair operation. The letters have borne a Hayward postmark but no one has ever come forward to backup the letters.

The letter Hall is sending says, in part, that the individual or group has "no expertise or knowledge of the Fair" and also took it upon themselves to notify the news media that premium books were ready when, in fact, they were not.

A letter from Ben Fernandez, president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, disparaging the quality, quantity and service at this year's Pleasanton Day barbecue, was referred to the concessions committee.

Chamber leaders, as well as several persons attending the event, indicated considerable displeasure with the performance of the caterer.

The entertainment committee will give consideration to the Oakland Symphony coming to the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre next July for a single performance. A guest artist would also perform.

The Oktoberfest organizing committee has agreed to a rental charge of $3,600for the three-day event this fall at the Fairgrounds.

DeWitt Wilson of the buildings and grounds committee reported it would cost $1,200 to put in four tennis courts in the Young California Building. The Chevron firm has said it could put in a Facele color-coat surface at a cost of $12,000. However, they noted that it could be done for half the price if fairgrounds personnel accomplished the job.

Directors set Sept. 12 for the annual barbecue. The Blue Ribbon Award recipient will be made known at that time. The Western Fairs Association award goes to a person in the community who has been of great assistance to the Fair Association.

The Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee asked that the Fair try and incorporate a bicentennial theme into the 1976 Fair parade.

—by Al Fischer

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Weather

Fair through tomorrow in the valley except night and morning low clouds. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today and tomorrow in the 70s and low 80s. High today at Livermore 75.

"Catch 22" ruling ties hands

LAVWMA waits for EPA to set guidelines

DUBLIN — The following "Catch 22" was presented to the Livermore- or Valley Water Management Agency Tuesday night:

They will not receive federal funds for their pipeline unless the project meets Environmental Protection Agency standards. Those standards have not yet been determined by the EPA.

That paradox leaves LAVWMA in a bit of a bind, as they attempted to explain to EPA rppresentative Joseph Califf.

"We haven't the foggiest idea where we're going," LAVWMA Director Ron Hyde said, "because we haven't the foggiest idea what your guidelines are."

Califf told the board EPA is looking for a "good faith effort" on the part of LAVWMA to develop and implement "mitigation measures" to clean up the air.

Air pollution, while it is sometimes severe in the valley because of this area's topography and dependence on cars, is more of a regional problem than strictly a local problem.

The EPA position, however, places a burden on LAVWMA to get the cooperation of not only the local agencies but also county and regional bodies to do something about the air quality situation.

Federal funds for the LAVWMA pipe project, which will transport the valley's sewer effluent out of the valley, will not be awarded unless "mitigation measures" are developed, Califf said.

However, he told the board, the EPA wants to "avoid the situation of dictating mitigation measures to you. We are looking for a commitment from you," he added. Califf also admitted that, since the EPA has not been in that position of "looking for a commitment" previously, he could not really say what constitutes a "Commitment."

LAVWMA President Lila Euler and the agency's consultant, Pete Lescure, told Califf the local agency has a problem coming up with suitable mitigation measures when no one, not even EPA, knows what they should be.

"Evaluation is very difficult," Lescure said, "and no consultants are having very much success at it." He added consultants have historical data on the impacts of land use but evaluating "human response" such as getting people out of their cars into mass transit, is a different matter entirely.

"How strong a commitment are you looking for?" Lescure asked Califf.

Euler added, "We are working in a nebulous area." Philosophically, she added, she agreed with the EPA's goals but she wondered about the "nuts and bolts" of implementing those goals on a local level, with no perameters from the EPA.

Califf admitted the main pollutant source in the valley is that caused by cars. Hyde responded, "What you're telling us to do locally is what you couldn't do in Detroit," clean up vehicle emissions. "I don't think we can do it," he added. "I'm willing to try but I think it's unrealistic."

"If you can't give us the criteria," LAVWMA Director Roger McLain asked, "then, on what basis are we to decide" what will meet your standards?

Califf responded, "We're asking you to make a good faith effort to begin working on the problem." He did not specify what would constitute a "good faith effort."

PIPE CAPACITY

The LAVWMA board also agreed to have its individual agencies — Livermore, Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District — review the population and sewer effluent projections for the pipeline.

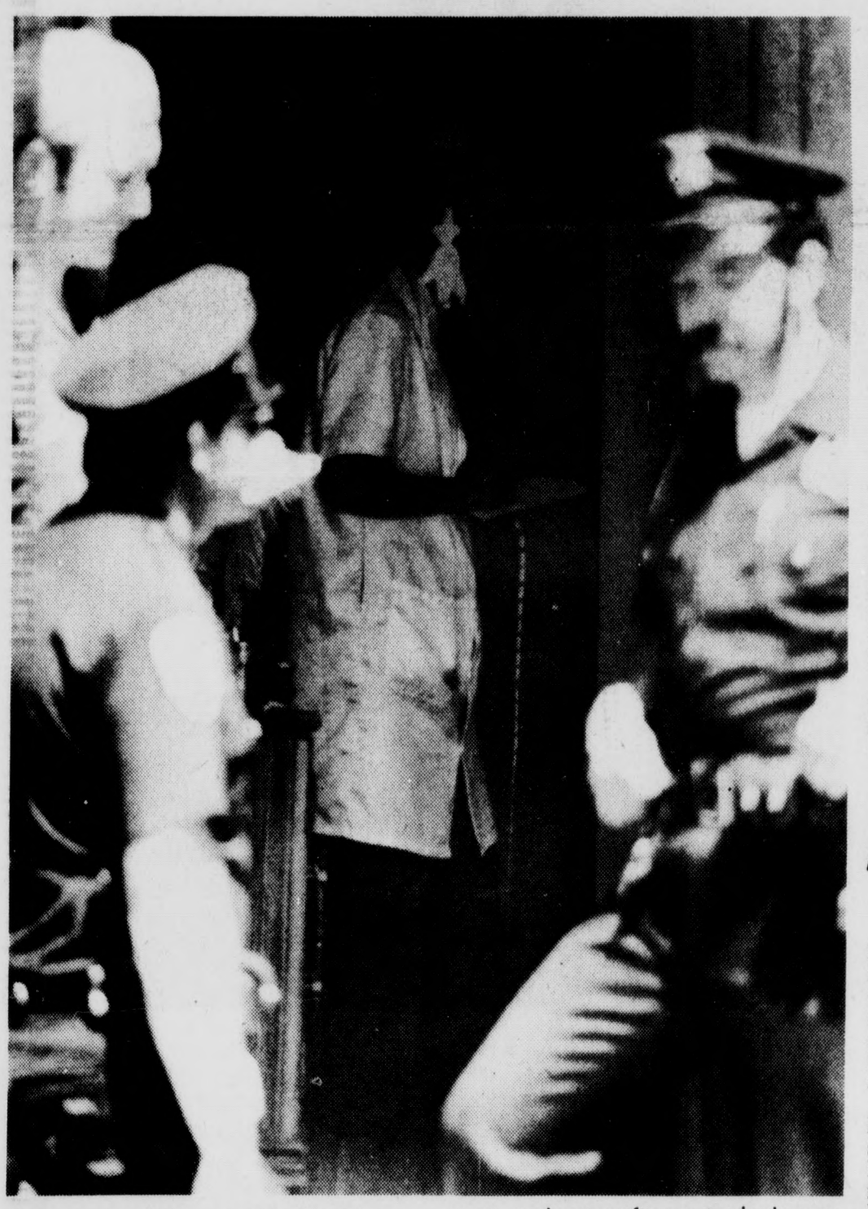
The LAVWMA staff had devised a 20-year project capacity of 14.88 million gallons a day for the pipeline. Of that total, Livermore would receive 6.36 mgd, Pleasanton 4.78 mgd and VCSD 3.74 mgd.

"That looks like the best alternative," LAVWMA Director Joyce LeClaire said. "The Pleasanton council is certainly aware of the constraints and I think those numbers would be acceptable to Pleasanton."

A decision on whether one growth rate should apply to the entire valley or whether each community should have its own was deferred until the member agencies could each review their estimated growth rates.

The agency's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the VCSD board room.

— by Pat Widder



Livermore police secured the scene while a deputy coroner took measurements and notes after yesterday's murder. (Times photo by Pete Griffith)

Appeals court upholds growth law

A decision by the 9th Court of Appeals in San Francisco upholding the constitutionality of a growth-restricting move by the city of Petaluma has particular interest to the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton.

The U.S. court on Wednesday found that the five-year plan by Petaluma that would limit growth to 500 new residential units was not in violation of the right of all citizens to move into and about that community, as builders had contended in a countering legal move. A U.S. District Court judge had ruled in favor of the builders and against the city in a 1974 decision. The Appeals Court reversal will now stand until the builders appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, a move that was expected throughout this precedent-setting dispute.

The long struggle has been watched closely by observes in this valley, both those who supported the SAVE initiative in Livermore and Pleasanton, and by those who contend that other "growth control measures" are possible, perhaps patterned after the Petaluma plan.

The SAVE initiative has been found unenforceable by a lower court in this county, but City of Livermore is still appealing that decision. Pleasanton has always contended the initiative had no meaning in that city, since the growth controls related to crowded classrooms and utility shortages, problems that Pleasanton contends are not being aggravated by the city's current growth pattern.

Both Livermore and Pleasanton are under tight growth restrictions because of a local inability to provide sewer connections to meet any widespread building boom.

Mystery fogs secretary killing

LIVERMORE — A 36-year-old Lawrence Livermore Laboratory secretary was found murdered yesterday in her east Livermore apartment, apparently shot in the head with a 12-guage shotgun.

The body of Helen Ferrell Lamont was discovered shortly before 8:30 a.m. by her two daughters, Stephanie, nine, and Valerie, six, in the bedroom of their 5222 Norma Way home.

Stephanie called her neighboring grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Rose, who called police.

Neighbors said they heard a loud argument around 2 a.m., but the coroners office has not yet pegged the time of death.

Police are believed to have a witness who saw a man with a shotgun standing in the doorway of the apartment.

A bent window screen lying below an open window next to the front door of the three bedroom duplex may mean the killer broke in forcibly.

Police, however, would not speculate on a motive for the murder.

No evidence of robbery has been found, and it is not yet known if the woman was sexually molested.

Detectives are looking for her estranged husband, William Lamont, saying only that they'd "like to talk to him."

William Lamont, 49, has no permanent address nor known place of employment.

Detective sergeant Bill Bankhert said only that "there are no supsects at this time," and that the matter is still under investigation.

The murder weapon has not been found, he added.

The victim, a native of Chicago, began with the Lab in March, 1972, and was a secretary in the "L" division, nuclear testing.

Neighbors described her as "a really nice lady," and "the coolest neighbor we had."

Helen Ferrell Lamont

'People don't care . . .'

Highway litter causes 300,000 injuries a year

Seventy-five different categories of products are dropped from the hands and tossed from the cars of Californians onto the ground, causing 300,000 litter related injuries each year.

And from all appearances and accounts, litter bugs plague the valley communities as well.

City crews in Livermore and Pleasanton must sweep their downtown streets twice a week while Alameda County crews do the same for Dublin once a week. The Dublin residential areas are swept once every four to six weeks; Pleasanton, twice a month, and Livermore, once every six weeks.

But even with Livermore's fastidious crews, city maintenance superintendent Carl T. Carlin can't help but notice litter filling the First Street gutters when he is in the area between sweeps.

"I would hesitate to think what the downtown area would look like if we didn't sweep twice a week. People would be wading ththe garbage," he predicted.

Just yesterday Carlin picked up about seven different piles of garbage off dead-end streets and vacant lots in the Greenville N. It had been only two weeks since he last cleaned up the neighborhood.

Meanwhile out on Isabel Avenue, Alameda County maintenance superintendent Frank Borgess yesterday snagged a refrigerator full of spoiled meats. He also found two washing machines on N. Livermore Avenue.

The Livermore city council has been discussing ways to combat litter problems both in the valley and statewide. Next week members will consider asking the Alameda County Mayors' Conference to initiate legislation that would curtail disposable beverage containers at the county level.

Livermore Councilman Don Miller, who tried — but failed — to get support to prohibit the sale of flip top cans and disposable bottles in the city, is the main proponent of the Mayors' Conference idea.

Councilwoman Helen Tirsell seems to support him but Mayor Archer Futch has indicated he prefers to see such action put into effect on a statewide level.

Miller's suggestion also includes asking the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) to act as an umbrella agency and consider enacting a regional "bottle bill."

A note of caution has been issue by Livermore City &ttorney Bob Logan, who warned of possible charges of unlawful interference with interstpte commerce.

The council should be prepared to go into some rather protracted litigation, Logan said. He added he thought such a case could "go all the way up," referring to the U.S. Supremp Court.

In other related action, the Livermore city council has endorsed two anti-litter bills in the state legislature. One, AB 2353, would establish a statewide program to reduce litter and develop solid waste resource recovery and recycling facilities through a ½ per cent levy on seven principal products which make up half the litter and cause almost all of the related injuries, according to the bill's sponsor, Edwin Z'Berg.

But why do people litter? What kind of people litter?

"I guess a lot of people are lazy or have dirty habits," theorized Pleasanton's Hallock. "It's easy just to drop it rather than put it in their purse or pocket. Some people are downright slobs."

"Personally, I don't think they care. An individual who does those things could care less," offered Borgess, who picks up debris along 250 miles of county roads.

"I would say people just don't seem to care," agreed Carlin of Livermore.

According to the valley experts, litter found in the area includes beverage cans, newspapers, candy wrappers, food, bottles, sacks of household garbage, piles of brush and even dead animals.

According to a report ("California Litter, a Comprehensive Anslysis and Plan for Abatement") referred to by Z'Berg in releases promoting his bill, only seven products make up almost half of California litter. The seven are beer, soft drinks, wine, liquor, candy, cigarettes and cups.

These same seven products are estimated to cause 95 per cent of all litter injuries and contribute to 67 per cent of all the small litter pieces which require extra effort and cost to pick up, Z'Berg quotes the report as stating.

Z'Berg's bill would provide annually $21.3 million to state and local agencies to accelerate litter pick up; $1.1 million, installation and maintenance of litter receptables statewide; $2 million, litter laws enforcement; $1.1 million, public education and involvement, and $15 8 million, construction of a statewide system of resource and energy recovery plants.

Litter abatement programs now in existence may well be the first to go if budget cuts proposed by Governor Jerry Brown are put into effect.

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Litter is a problem plaguing all valley communities and can cause injuries as well as unsightliness.

Transportation a major problem

Seniors voice complaints to county

PLEASANTON — "Did you ever sit in a room and stare at four walls? It's enough to drive you crazy. No wonder our institutions are filled with senile people. They are so alone."

That comment by Mary Bambour of the Dublin-San Ramon Senior citizens club set the tone for the Wednesday afternoon hearing sponsored by the Alameda County Commission on Aging.

Nearly 50 valley senior citizens attended the hearing, which was one of five the commission has scheduled throughout the county. Following those hearings, the commission will prepare an area wide plan to meet the needs of the elderly which will be presented to the board of supervisors for action.

Representatives of Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon seniors cited the lack of transportation and the lack of a center for the elderly as the major problems facing the valley's spnior citizens.

Vince Haertpl, vice chairman of the commission and a senior himself, told the audience the commission understands there are problems because "a lot of people have just enough not to get food stamps or Supplemental Social Security Income but not enough to live on."

He also said the problems will not be corrected overnight but urged the elderly to "support our efforts because nothing will happen if you don't."

Bambour told the five commission members present, "We are not demanding anything beyond what the government can give us."

Frank Marston added, "We should not have to beg or ask." And he added. "I think transportation and a place to sit would be the greatest things in the world."

Marston also said he was disappointed that none of the local elected officials were present, a comment echoed by most of the audience.

Citizens who wish to comment further on the problems of the elderly are urged to contact Haertel, the agency chairman, the Rev. Alex Jackson, or the agency director, Dolores Fusich at 846-3277 (toll free), extension 7541.

Senior citizens may also call Enterprise 1-7451 (also toll free) for an information and referral service for any problems they may encounter in their day-to-day living.

Highway litter hazard

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Other statistics supplied by Z'Berg, quoting from the California litter report, state that:

● Pull-tabs constitute the largest single product component of the state's litter stream (10.1 per cent) and 66.2 per cent of littered glass is in the form of sharp broken pieces.

● Twenty - two convenience - type products comprise more than two - thirds of all litter.

● Many agricultural crops are seriously contaiminated by litter. One crop required the removal of onemillion small pieces of littereach year, mostly glass, steel aluminum.

● Twenty-five per cent of all families polled had experienced one or more litter- caused injuries during the last five years. This projects to ovpr 300,000 injuries per year to Californians, over 40 per cent of which require doctor's care for stitches, tetanus shots, etc.

● Sixty per cent of all litter injuries occur at ocean beaches, lake shores and stream beds.

— By Karel Kramer

More joint powers talks

COVA gathers tonight

The beleaguered Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) will resume discussion of its as yet unsigned joint powers agreement tonight when it meets in the Valley Community Services District's offices.

The original agreement had been sent to each of COVA's four steering committee members for review. Attorneys for those agencies then rewrote the agreement in legalese and resubmitted it to COVA.

The steering committe, composed of representatives from the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore, VCSD and Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation district, was forced to send the revision back to each of the agencies for yet another look.

Pleasanton, meanwhile, balked at the idea of presenting its proposed regional shopping center plans to COVA after Livermore Livermore, at the request of Pleasanton, presented its airport expansion plans.

Pleasanton City Councilmen and COVA representatives Bill Herlihy and Roger McLain told fellow steering committee members that the city would make some "major" changes in the agreement.

The council reportedly plans to exclude "land-use" decisions from COVA's jurisdiction, claiming sovereignty within each municipality. Discussion was scrapped at their last meeting, however, when a copy of the agreement could not be found.

Pleasanton refused to participate in the airport expansion plans presentation, even though the request originally was their's.

Livermore City Councilwoman and COVA Chairwoman Helen Tirsell indicated the valley-wide agency might be forced to continue without Pleasanton if the city's changes were too drastic.

The fledging agency's budget also comes up for discussion at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Livermore's City Attorney's office and Zone 7's Alameda County Counsel advised their respective bodies not to pay their dues until the joint powers agreement is signed.

Pleasanton won't pay until an accord is reached.

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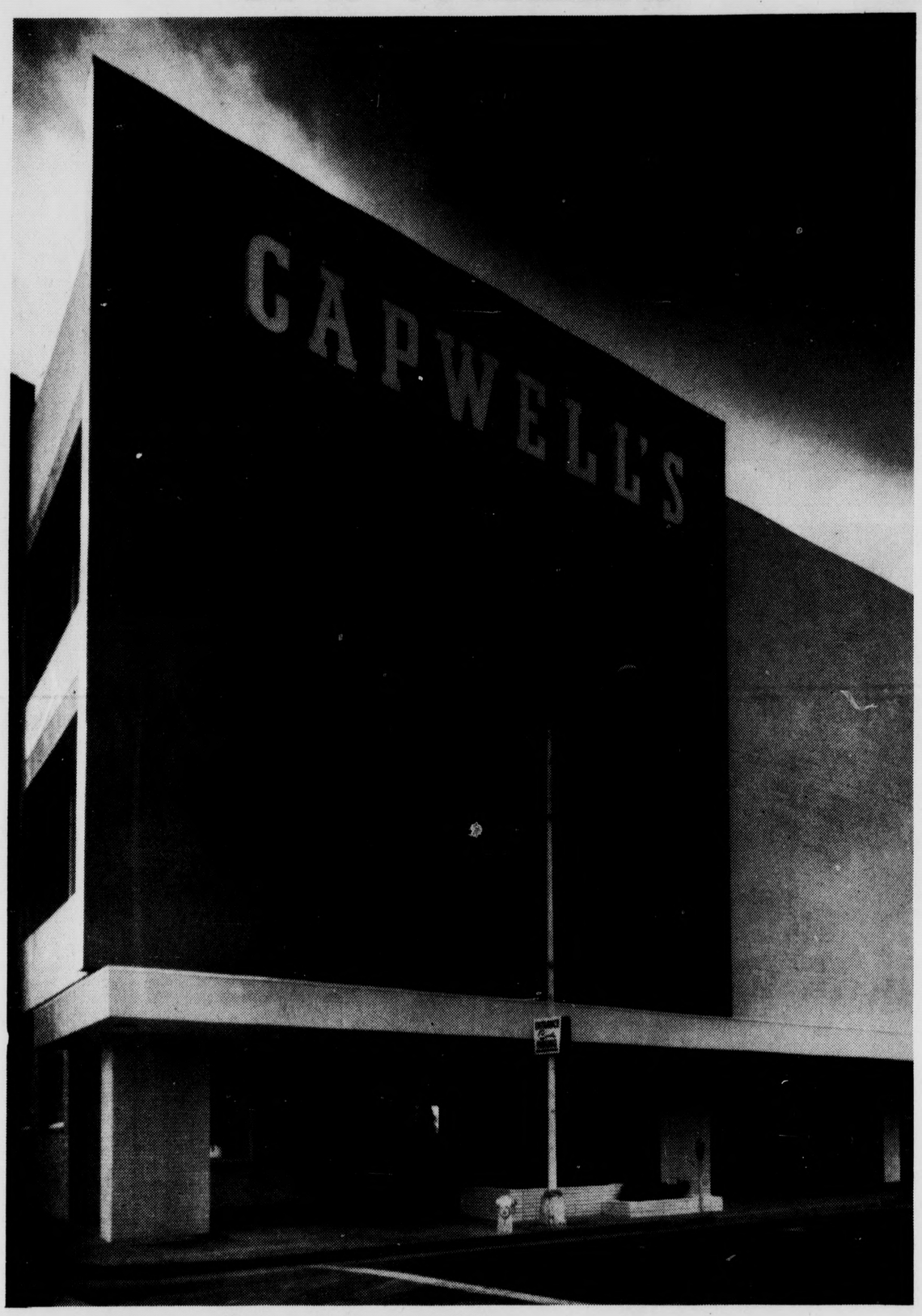

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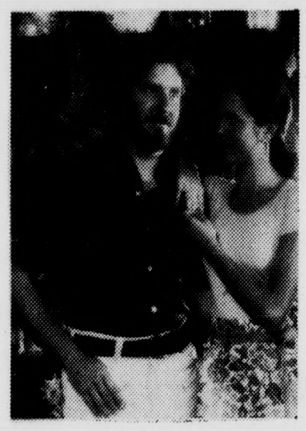

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Janet Newton revisited

An inside look at what makes the local historian tick

By REINA WHITNEY

The bright blue eyes flash when a point of history is disputed. She speaks about historical figures as if they're personal friends or relatives whose reputations are being questioned.

She is Janet Newton, wife of Doctor Ralph W. Newton, and she is unofficial Livermore historian who recently introduced her newest chronicle "The Anza Expedition to Alta California, 1774-1776."

When visiting Mrs. Newton, don't expect to find a be-speckled, dull analyst, sitting behind an ominous desk, delving heavily into dusty volumes of outdated information. More likely you'll find her tending her bountiful array of plants which attractively adorns the entrance of her interesting modernistic home in Livermore.

Before we can discuss business we must sit down and have our tea or coffee, a charming custom reminiscent of her native Manchester, England, where she was born and lived until she was fourteen years of age. A tour of her home reveals more British touches in hand-painted dishes and gleaming pewter pitchers.

She came to San Francisco as a youngster in 1925 because her mother had become enchanted with stories her brother had passed on to her about the magic city by the bay. Janet's secondary education was completed at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco.

It was while she was working as a lab technician at St. Mary's Hospital that she met the young doctor who would be her future husband. Except for a natural curiosity, none of her early training would have hinted at her now all-consuming drive for historical knowledge.

The couple moved to the Livermore Valley when Dr. Newton took a position at the Tuberculosis Sanitorium on Arroyo Road. It was while she herself was recuperating from a lengthy illness, that the inactivity of the convalescence almost drove this agile, inquisitive mind to sheer madness. She opted for a correspondence course in art from the U.C. Extension. Painting was something she had always wanted to do, and now she had the time to indulge in unsatisfied whims.

The old houses in Livermore caught her artistic eye. As she would settle herself in front of the homes for a day of painting, kibitzing neighbors would curiously watch her. They would offer interesting, unusual bits of information about the home itself or about its owners. These facts she would jot on the backs of the pictures. These same pictures, alone of considerable historical value, are now in a permanent file in her home, all neatly catalogued with a card index for future reference.

Janet Newton became alarmed when some of the old, historic homes were literally being torn down before her eyes, before she could even get their likenesses down in watercolor. She has one painting that remains unfinished because the wreckers' ball won its race against the artist.

She became further alarmed when her interest became especially aroused, and she would try to garnish more information about a particular house or family. Her efforts would result in the knowledge that there were no recorded archives to satisfy her curiosity.

Not one to be disheartened, she took frequent trips to the University of California's Bancroft Library and talked to innumerable local natives. Thus started her first recorded history of the area —"Las Positas, the Story of Robert and Josefa Livermore."

Currently she is methodically cataloging all the historical or factual information she can garnish from old copies of the Livermore Herald and the Livermore Echo, published in the valley from 1887 - 1919.

They were made available to her by Art Henry who, like his father and grandfather before him, was a former editor of the Livermore Herald. Maitland R. Henry, himself a historian of note, had collected valuable periodicals through the years. His son knew they would be in good hands when he entrusted them to Dr. and Mrs. Newton for their study and eventual microfilming.

She is again trying to win the race of the "wrecker's ball," because the old newspapers, made of wood pulp, are fast disintegrating into dust. Mrs. Newton is fortunate that her husband, now retired, shares her historical interest. He will daily sit and laboriously scan the old newspapers, column for column, for any important historical data that is worthy of cataloging. His wife, in turn, types his notes on separate three by five cards, and methodically files them according to their area of interest. This is done daily as one would do for a paid occupation.

This dedication was so overwhelming that Mrs. Newton was asked WHY? Why do this day after day, without compensation or funding or remuneration of any kind?

She cocks her silver curls and says, "It's the same kind of a curiosity that grips a detective. You must grope until you find the answer."

"I'm afraid I've become addicted to it," she says of her historical appetite.

It was interesting to note while exploring the history of Livermore with Mrs. Newton, that the problems that plagued the area one hundred years ago are no different than the stories we read in our local paperr today.

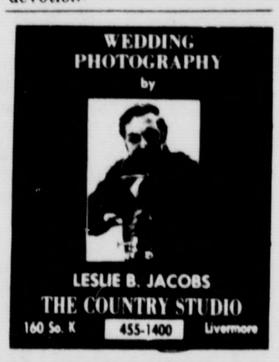
In the early days of Livermore, local land grant holders were troubled by the squatters who were coming in daily on wagon trains. After coming down Patterson Pass (The Altamount), finding this peaceful valley, just decided to stay. The fact that the railroad ws accessible at this point was another contributing factor.

There are stories in the old newspapers of court proceedings, boundaries inaccurately measured, people not able to defend themselves as they tried to push the newcomers away. It could well have been the start of Livermore's battle against "people pollution."

The ancient periodicals also have many humorous tales. There was one about the horse that was tied up at the S.P. depot. When the train pulled in, the whistle scared the horse, and he was last seen heading down First Street, pulling the depot steps behind him.

And so you'll find Dr. and Mrs. Newton, chuckling once in a while, as they pursue their daily dedication for a city, for an era, which will forever be grateful for their devotion

Janet Newton of Livermore does not answer the sterotyped vision of a bespeckled dull chronicler of history.



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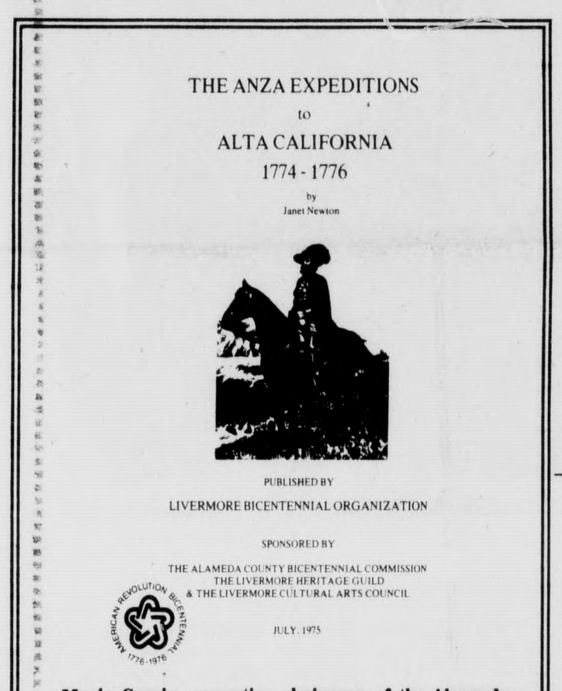

Marie Cronin, executive chairman of the Alameda Bicentennial Commission, her husband, John Cronin, along with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piazza of Dublin, will be among a group of ten people representing Alameda County at the opening ceremonies of the De Anza Expedition in Mexico City tomorrow.

The Mexican horsemen, all in the 1775 costumes of the early explorers, will reenact the actual trek, arriving in our area March 31, April 2 and 3.

You can read about the exciting expedition in Janet Newton's latest work, "The Anza Expeditions to Alta California 1774-1776." Copies may be ordered directly from the Livermore Bicentennial Organization, P.O. Box 1776, Livermore, for $1.75.

Or they may be purchased directly for $1.50 at the History Center located at the Carnegie Building in Livermore, the SAGE book store on Valley Avenue in Pleasanton, or at the Old St. Raymond's Church on Donlon Road in Dublin.

Heritage film program set

California heritage is the theme of the Aug. 27 meeting of the Alameda County Historical Society.

Member Oliver Applegate of Piedmont will present a color film about Northern California, a unit of his California heritage film series 25 years in the making. A second color film about the Hearst Castle at San Simeon will follow.

Since the 1930's Applegate, descendant of early California trailblazers, has been interested in the making of films. The Hearst Castle film was made at the request of the State of California and played a significant role in the securing of the Hearst property as a state park.

Oliver's California Heritage film transports viewers to historic sites and landmarks, as well as to historic activities such as the recent arrival of the Golden Hinde II.

The society gathers at the Vista Room, Lakeside Park Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m. and welcomes guests.

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'Babes' debut tonight at Livermore

The curtain rises tonight on the debut performance of the new Livermore Musical Theater with the opening of the musical comedy "Babes in Arms" at Jackson Avenue School.

The 1937 Rodgers and Hart hit about the joys and heartaches of a young theatrical group attempting to produce a Broadway musical revue closely parallels the attempt of the Livermore Musical Theater to establish itself as a continuing summer program for young people in the community.

Featured in the show are such familiar songs as "My Funny Valentine," "Johnny One-Note," "The Lady is a Tramp." and "Babes in Arms." Performancer are Aug. 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 1 p.m. Admission is $1 per person at the door.

Entirely student-produced and student-cast, "Babes in Arms" was initiated by local youth with $400 in loans from the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, Cask and Mask and the Livermore Civic Chorus. The facility at Jackson Avenue School was donated by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Stage director is Sue Cupps, with Bill Doggett as orchestra director, vocal direction by Julie Ward, Valerie Doggett as technical director and choreography by Cathy Ratcliffe.

Cast in lead roles are Laurie Dailey (Susie), Bob Lewis (Valentine), Kathy Parsons (Terry),Tom Richards (Gus) and Ann Wilkins (Bunny).

COMEDY LEADS TOM RICHARDS AND KATHY PARSONS, WITH ROMANTIC LEADS LAURIE DAILEY AND BOB LEWIS SWING TO THE THEME SONG "BABES IN ARMS."

Photographers to interpret history

Camera bugs of all ages and levels of proficiency are invited to interpret the rich historical heritage of the valley in the Third Annual Photographic Exhibition sponsored by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society.

Entries are limited to photographs taken in Alameda County or the San Ramon Valley in which an item of historical significance is prominently displayed

The contest this year has been expanded to include duplicates of old prints of historical value, the older the better. Other entry categories include: llife, machinery, streets and buildings, nature, transportation, (and human interest (past and present).

Entries must be black-and-white or color prints, exposed by the entrant (may be finished commercially) and preferably mounted on white board no larger than 11 by 14 inches. Maximum number of entries per person is eight in any combination of black-and-white or color, color to be judged separately.

Entry deadline is Oct. 10. For entry forms or further information contac Elliot Dopking of Livermore at 447-2934, Mrs. Dorothy Harder of Dublin at 828-4184, Mrs. Paul Larson of Pleasanton at 846-5393, or Mrs. Melva Neighbor of San Ramon at 828-2606.

Winning photographs will be displayed at the ALVHS museum in Pleasanton.

Eight-year-old exhibits art at Livermore library

Still-life and landscape watercolors by eight-year-old Lisa Dick of Livermore are on exhibit through August at the Livermore Library.

Lisa's paintings, of exceptional caliber for so young an artist, were brought to the attention of librarians by her teacher, Bess Castoris, a local artist. Lisa has been drawing since the age of two, although she began formal training only last February.

Lisa is the daughter of Livermore fireman Stephen C. Dick.

inside the arts

Musical in second week

The Pleasanton Playhouse production of "The King and I" moves into its second week with performances tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheater.

The elaborately staged musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, starring husband-wife team Fred and Marie Cochran, continues through the following weekend with performances Aug. 20-23. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock each evening.

The musical portrays the sometimes-humourous, sometimes-tragic clash of cultures when an Englishwoman accepts an invitation from the King of Siam to teach the wives and children of his harem.

A dramatic dance interlude in 'The King and I' shows off the talents of Choreographer Judy Dhant (front left) supported by dancer Liz Way.

Bluegrass concert swings Aug. 22

The bluegrass concert planned by the Livermore Bicentennial Organization next week at Livermore High School promises to be a noteworthy cultural event in the valley.

The concert's star attraction is a new and widely-publicized group called The Good Ol' Persons whose repertoire encompasses America's country music from its British Isles roots to contemporary bluegrass, including songs written by band members themselves.

The five-member group appears Friday, Aug. 22 at 8:15 p.m. and proceeds from the $2.50 per person admission charge benefit the Livermore community bicentennial celebration.

The band has garnered distinction both as a group and as individual musicians Fiddler Laurie Lewis was the 1974 women's state champion fiddler, counted among the top five in the national fiddle contest at Weiser, Idaho, in 1974 and 1975.

Paul Shelasky, mandolinist, is the 1975 state fiddle champion. In addition, he and Barbara Mendelsohn (dulcimer, banjo and spoons) were featured at the Old San Francisco Waterfront Fair (1973) with early California music.

Lewis, Shelasky and Mendelsohn have all appeared at the Renaissance and Dickens fairs for several years.

The Good Ol' Persons are also featured in a forthcoming feature-length documentary, "Musical Hold-Outs." Band members have appeared several times on KQED-TV, KPFA and KNEW.

Other members of the band include Dorothy Baxter on solid rhythm guitar who incorporates a comedy routine into the band's program, and lead singer Kathy Kallick.

The Good Ol' Persons have been together for about five months, following a debut as a four-member all-female group at The Freight and Salvage Coffeehouse in San Francisco. With the exception of Dorothy Baxter, who has played the guitar only five years, members of TGOP share a common background of early classical music training.

Many of the tunes the group plays are derived from old Scottish or Irish folk songs, but bear different names since transmigrating to the United States. The songs have been handed down by ear, and that's how the group studies them now, taping concert performances and listening to records.

Master of Ceremonies at the Aug. 22 concert will be Jon Pallittn, mandolinist with the Black Hill Ramblers since 1969. An employe of Sandia Laboratories, Jon has produced two folk concert benefits for the Twin Valley Counseling Service.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from members of the LBO at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Sandia Laboratory, or at shops in downtown Livermore. For information or tickets contact Cecilia Larsen at 447-6416.

The concert is presented with the cooperation of the Livermore Unified School District and the Livermroe Area Recreation and Park District.

THE GOOD OL' PERSONS — Barbara Mendelsohn, Dorothy Baxter, Laurie Lewis, Paul Shelasky and Kathy Kallick.

Home art shows offered

"Designs with You in Mind" is a unique collaboration of three local artists which has recently begun offering private art in valley homes.

Terri Bunce of Pleasanton, originator of the idea, is known for her Victorian pen-and-ink drawings. Mary Hanson of Pleasanton, creator of "Suncatcher" stained glass art, and Cynthia Ostle of Pleasanton, who specializes in non-loom weaving, complete the trio.

The group will display artwork in a home, at no cost to the host, for parties, housewarming, anniversaries, showers, etc. Guests may examine the items offered for sale at leisure and discuss the option of custom-made designs with artists.

"The purchase of more expensive art objects often requires more time for consideration than is possible at a busy, street-side boutique," explains Mary Hanson. "Our group provides the opportunity for careful decisions and special commissigns."

For more information contact Terri at 462-3252, Mary Hanson at 846-7538 or Cynthia Ostle at 846-6606.

'The Music Man' closes bicentennial music fest

Climax of Chabot College's Bicentennial Summer Music Festival will be six performances of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" at the college-community auditorium of the Hayward campus.

Special attractions of the show will be appearances by the 1890 Four Barbershop Quartet, and the widely-acclaimed Weldonian Band.

The production runs Aug. 21-23 and 28-30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from the Chabot College Office of Community Services, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward, CA94545, telephone 782-3000 (Ext. 415). Admission is $2.50 for adults and $2 for students.

'Hamlet' auditions announced

The Dramateurs of Lafayette will hold tryouts for "Hamlet" Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Aug.19 and 20at the Townhall Theater in Lafayette at 8 o'clock.

Mature actors are especially welcome but talented people of all ages are urged to come and audition. The Townhall Theater is located at School Street and Moraga Road in Lafayette. The show will be directed by Ellen Ernest and will run for three weekends (plus Thursday) beginning Oct. 23

Two weeks away from the routine can be relaxing, but it's good to be back in the old routine even if it means trying to remember what's been seen lately worth mentioning.

The immediate problem was solved by a packet from an advertising agency promoting the opening in this area of a new film, "Gone in 60 Seconds".

As promotional packets are a dime-a-dozen, there has to be something very special to catch the eye. In this they succeeded because the advertising agency, the film production company, the producer, the author, the director and the star are one and the same, H.B.(Toby) Halicki.

I am not promoting or recommending the picture. There has been no opportunity to see it. However, when a versatile gentleman singlehandedly creates a movie then proceeds to merchandise it independently of the major distributors, it must be worth looking into just for the novelty of his gall and independence.

After Halicki completed the film, he rejected offers from the giants of the film industry who wanted to get their hands on a potentially valuable piece of celluloid that 'was too hot to be handled' by one man.

According to Halicki, these major film makers offered a $300,000 up front loan for his film providing he would also give them all television and world distribution rights.

We wonder what he said when he told them where to go.

SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden

This all came about because since the age of 17, Halicki has been doing his own thing. He has been willing to make personal appearances across the country by contacting independent theatre owners and exhibitors. He's been making his own deals; keeping a sharp eye on receipts and estimates a potential gross of $30,000,000. In many places, it is reported, "Gone in 60 Seconds" has outgrossed such standard blockbusters as "The Man With the Golden Gun" and "Murder on the Orient Express".

The highlight of the film is a 40 minute chase sequence in which 93 cars are demolished. The story deals with a professional auto theft ring and a contract it has received for 48 expensive cars to be stolen in a week's time and made ready to be shipped to South America. There's a lot more to the plot. However, I reveal no more.

If you're an automotive buff, Halicki assembled 56 police cars, 52 regular cars, a couple of boats and a garbage truck. Of the 111 vehicles involved, 93 were destroyed during the production of the picture. If screaming tires, hot metal and explosive crashes in abundance are your cup of tea, "Gone in 60 Seconds" should be for you.

Others in the cast are Marion Busia and George Cole. Marion, a former model, has been making personal appearances in theatres since the gala premiere in Long Beach in July 1974. Cole, whose hobby is cars, found being selected for the role of Atlee Jackson, a car thief extraordinaire an exciting challenge. He has been rebuilding all types of cars for over 20 years and flatly states, "There isn't a car I can't fix—unless it hasn't been built yet."

"Gone in 60 Seconds" opened yesterday at the San Ramon Drive-in in Dublin. If excitement and entertainment of a physical nature is what you're looking for, this might be the flick to see.

Another biggie playing in the Valley is "Nashville" the complicated tribute to the recording industry. It's into a second week at the Vine in Livermore. Also featured at the Vine (on a continuous performance daily basis) is the latest Disney combination designed for the family. "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" stars Helen Hayes and Peter Ustinov. The co-hit is a repeat of Disney's famous cartoon feature "Cinderella".

Television Listings

Thurs, Aug. 14

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Ultraman

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Roberts
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "Desert Detour"
Tues: "Rhythm on the River"
Wed: "Bride of Vengeance"
Thurs: "Our Man in Jamaica"
Fri: "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Bus Stop"
Tues: "Sea Wife"
Wed: "The Diary of Anne Frank"
Thurs: "The Diary of Anne Frank" Part 2
Fri: "The Rains of Ranchipur"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Tattltales
13—Truth or Consequences

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Magnificent Marble Machine
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
40—Not For Women Only
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
36—Movies:
Mon: "Baraka X-77"
Tues: "International Settlement"
Wed: "Knives of the Avenger"
Thurs: "The Proud Stallion"
Fri: "Planets Against Us"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Mon: "On Moonlight Bay"
Tues: "I'll Never Forget You"
Wed: "The Big Hangover"
Thurs: "Tension"
Fri: "Sincerely Yours"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Huck and Yogi

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Gorilla at Large"
Tues: "A Taste of Honey"
Wed: "The Bandit of Zhobe"
Thurs: "Freud"
Fri: "World Safari"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Johnny Apollo"
Tues: "Suez"
Wed: "The Luck of the Irish"
Thurs: "This Above All"
Fri: "Yank in the R.A.F."

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal
7-13—Thurs. Special: ABC Afternoon Playbreak

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Tennessee Tuxedo

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movie:
Mon: "Smoky"
Tues: "The Flying Fontaines"
Wed: "Crime and Punishment"
Thurs: "To Chase a Million"
Fri: "The Sundowners"
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Long Hot Summer"
Tues: "The Long Hot Summer" Part 2
Wed: "Red Skies of Montana"
Thurs: "Desiree"
Fri: "Niagara"
13—One Life to Live
36—Hopalong Cassidy
40—Batman
44—Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.
2-40—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
36—Movies:
Mon: "Bullets Don't Argue"
Tues: "Carnival Story"
Wed: "The Clouded Yellow"
Thurs: "Espionage in Lisbon"
Fri: "Hellgate"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
13—Dragnet
40—Mod Squad
44—Mon: Wild Bill Hickok
Tues: Jungle Jim
Wed: Roy Rogers
Thurs: Gene Autry
Fri: Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Mon: Mister Ed
Tues: Munsters
Wed: Dobie Gillis
Thurs: Leave It To Beaver
Fri: Circus Boy

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Dragonwyck"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Great Gildersleeve

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Abajo Del Sol
13—Merv Griffin
44—December Bride

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—World Press
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—New Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7-10—Hollywood Squares
9—News

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Madame X"
3-4—Engelbert Humperdinck in Bermuda
5-10—The Waltons
7-13—Almost Anything Goes
9—Search for the Nile
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "Kisses for My President"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "Rachel, Rachel"
5-10—Movie: "The Great White Hope"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Search for the Nile

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
7-13—Harry O
36—Movie: "Every Girl Should Be Married"
44—Movie: "Talk of the Town"

10:30 P.M.
9—California Cooking
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Count Yorga, Vampire"
7—Wide World Special
13—Mission: Impossible
36—Movie: "Five Came Back"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Boy! Grandma's TV screen is TINY!"

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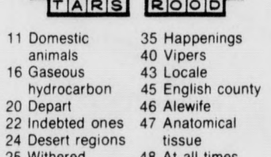
Animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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5 Canines
9 Young seal
12 Operatic solo
13 Moonfish
14 Peer Gynt's mother
15 Citrus fruit
17 Permit
18 Icy rain
19 Eternal
21 Fired a gun
23 Footlike part
24 Onager
27 Intimidated
29 Particle
32 Mourn
34 Vilify
36 School gadget
37 Take vengeance
38 Obtains
39 Behalf
41 Take food
42 Ram
44 Lairs
46 Hardened
49 Number
53 Pronoun
54 Dislikes
56 Pub brew
57 Fish
58 Tumult
59 Father (coll.)
60 Gaelic
61 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Felines
2 Verbal
3 Port. for instance
4 Wise men
5 Drone bee
6 Drug
7 Work crew
8 Merino
9 Holy Land
10 Utilizes
11 Domestic animals
16 Gaseous hydrocarbon
20 Depart
22 Indebted ones
24 Desert regions
25 Withered
26 Splashed
28 Male duck
30 Girl's name
31 Encounter
33 Give forth
35 Happenings
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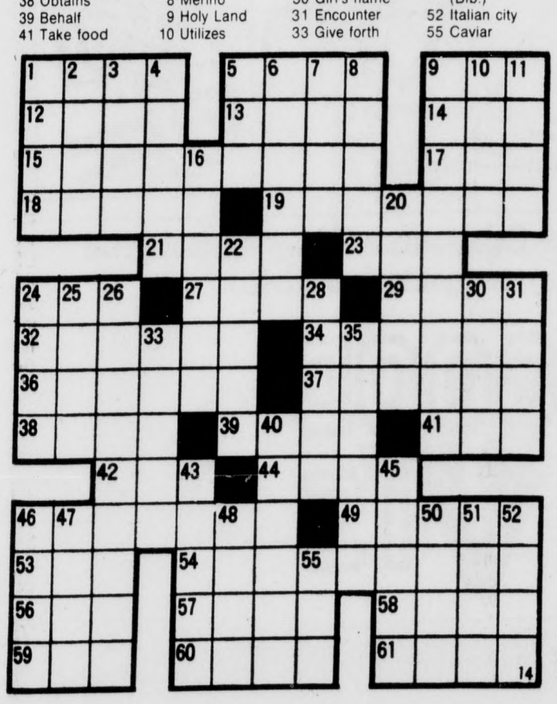

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Aug. 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can feel trapped today. It will make you irritable. Unfortunately, getting out later in the day won't help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ideas are good today but others won't be ready to cooperate. You won't be able to ease your frustration by going out on the town.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're angry today because you have to correct past mistakes. Try to take it in stride or your grumpiness will extend to the family.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends could tax your patience today if you let them monopolize your time. Evening will find you doing work you neglected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You feel a family member is responsible for your not achieving something. Don't lick your wounds by splurging on a needless item.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a reckless nature today. Try to watch your driving and what you say. Either could cause trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A shopping spree is not in order today. You're still in a cycle where money could easily slip away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't work well with others today. Where possible, try to plan activities you can do better alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have to guard against being careless at work today. A mental slip could cause a mishap. It's effect could be permanent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People will continue to turn you off today. Knowing this, avoid saying something you'll later regret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll feel those at home aren't in your corner today. Keep your nose to the grindstone. All will work out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could speak without thinking today. Think twice before committing yourself. It may not be what you meant.

Your Birthday

Aug. 14, 1975

Hard work finally ends a long-time project, bringing you well-earned rewards. You'll have much activity with the family during the coming year.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Sub trump torpedos defense

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♥ Q 10 8		♥ J 9
♦ Q 6 4		♦ 5 3 2
♣ 7 5		♣ 8 6 4
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	♥ A K 7 6 5	
	♦ A K	
	♣ A 3 2	

Neither vulnerable

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Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 10 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the standard, book plays is what might well be described as the submarine, trump play. This play consists of leading a low trump from both hands so as to continue to hold full control.

This hand from "Test Your Bridge" is a simple illustration of this play.

South is faced with a sure loser in trumps at his six-heart contract. He can't afford to lose another trick so he must ruff the spade lead. If he proceeds to cash the ace and king of trumps, he will have to lose a spade later on, unless something especially good happens in the minor suits.

There are two other ways to play the hand and both work. One is to lead a diamond to the ace, ruff a spade, diamond to the king, ruff the last spade, club to the ace and then lead trumps.

The simpler play is to submarine a trump immediately. Then draw trumps and discard the last two spades on dummy's clubs.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Nebrasks asks us to describe the rule of 11.

When a player leads the fourth-best card of a suit, he holds three higher cards. Thus, if he opens a deuce there are nine higher cards held in the other three hands. If he opens a three there are eight higher, etc. In all cases the number is equal to 11 minus the spots on the card led.

Thus third hand can tell how many higher cards declarer holds; declarer can tell how many higher cards third hand holds. See tomorrow's article.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

BENSY

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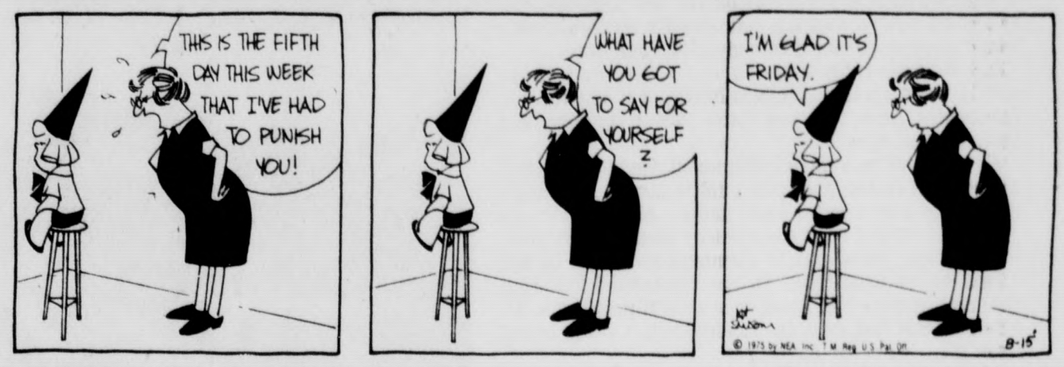

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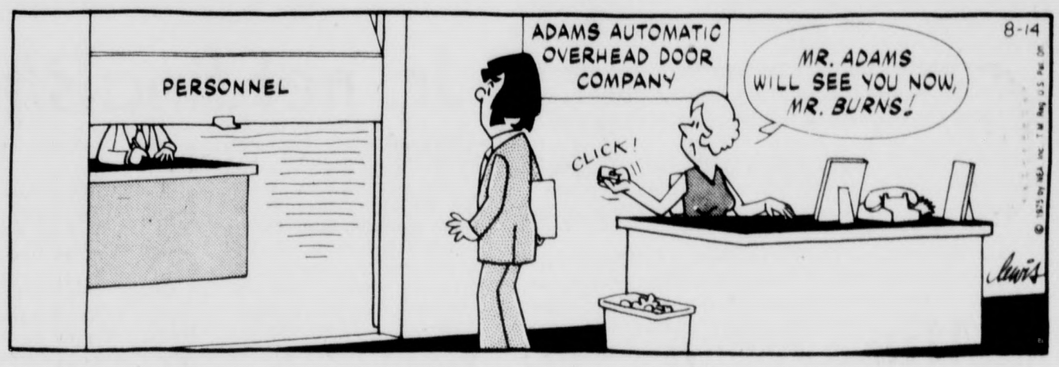

PRISCILLA'S POP

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TAKE A LOOK AT THE THOUSANDS BELOW YOU!
HE SURE KNOWS HOW TO MAKE A POINT!!
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SHORT RIBS

SENATOR PORKBARREL, WHAT ABOUT THE CHARGES THAT YOU ARE GUILTY OF BRIBERY?
PREPOSTEROUS... MY OPPONENT HAS STOOPED TO SMEAR TACTICS.
ABSOLUTELY NO BASIS IN FACT AND IF YOU PRINT THAT ON THE FRONT PAGE...
...THERE WILL BE A LITTLE SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU!
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FRANK AND ERNEST

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"My electricity bill is $ 152,743.25 this month! Could that be a computer error or has my rate gone up again?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Do you have any left-handed checkbooks?"

On sports

Quiet Bill is getting grilled

Mike Zampa

Bill Walton has rejected the offer America doesn't want her top athletes to refuse. They've come to Bill with arms open wide and said, sign here to make millions of dollars and earn the adoration of all your countrymen. It will only cost you your privacy, a couple of interviews each day with obnoxious reporters who ask why your hair is so long, and dinners at restaurants where snot-nosed kids shove menus in your face

Bill Walton's reply was "nuts" . He told America to take its hero worship somewhere else. Not only that, in the meanwhile he tweaked Uncle Sam in the nose, and gouged at his eyes.

All of which served to bring about the situation Bill didn't want in the first place He is one of America's most notorious sports stars. Note, that doesn't say best-loved In fact he is despised by some. But Walton, the guy who just wants to play basketball and be left alone, is a national topic. He has attracted a following that includes the FBI, and they have thrown a net around Big Bill that even the Boston Celtics would be envious of.

In his college days at UCLA, Walton took part in anti-war rallies on campus Since he turned pro, the Portland Trailblazers center has aligned with sports revolutionary Jack Scott, and by association with that man, Patricia Hearst and the SLA.

As far as anyone can tell, Walton has done nothing more sinister in his life than overturn a meter maid's Cushman Scooter. But his friendship with the radical Scott, and his peripheral link to Patty Hearst have crystallized an image in the eyes of his detractors. To the extremists Walton is a national security threat who probably helped harbor guerilla fugitives. To much of Portland fandom, he is unfit to play basketball any longer in Oregon . After recent press conferences in which Big Bill lambasted American justice, they wrote the Trailblazer management requesting a trade of Walton.

Perhaps Los Angeles would accept a 6-11 subversive, considering the fact Southern California is already a Godless haven for weirdos.

Unfortunately for Portland fans, the Lakers went and traded for an towering infernal, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. As far as they can tell in Oregon. they're stuck with Bill WWalton

And Walton is stuck with an antagonistic following, when he didn't want any followers in the first place.

It is all terribly ironic says a life-long friend of Walton, Reina Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney is a Dublin resident, a mother of three, and the closest friend of Walton's mother, Gloria, since the two were in a San Diego girls high school together.

To Reina, Bill is still the gangly, awkward youngster she used to babysit in the Walton's suburban home in La Mesa. And though the hair is much longer, and the speech harsher, little of what Walton does is out of character, says Mrs. Whitney

Bill is simply a reclusive young man thrust into world wide focus, according to Mrs Whitney. It has been a bristling transformation, though the Walton clan finds amusing irony in it all.

"Of all the kids, I wouldn't dream that Bill would be the celebrity," Gloria Walton tells Reina "He's not the celebrity type. It's a joke."

Bill is one of four Walton children, the others, zestful and gregarious like their parents. The oldest is 24-year old Bruce, an aspiring lineman with the Dallas Cowboys who stands 6-9, and weighs 270. He is "obnoxiously extroverted," chuckles Mrs. Whitney, and will certainly succeed in his other endeavor, law, because of the boundless personality.

The other brother is 6-9 Andy, as large and rugged as any of the Waltons, but not an athlete. He refuses to compete, according to Reina, because Bill and Bruce are simply an overwhelming pair of benchmarks.

The sister, Kathy, is 6-1, and was the captain of the Cal Berkeley girls' basketball team.

Bill's mother, Gloria, is a San Diego librarian, and the father, Ted, head of San Diego's probation department.

"without a doubt, it is the greatest family I've ever known," Mrs Whitney gushes. "It's been a privilege to know them."

As she speaks of the Waltons' public entity, Bill, Reina is bound by 25 years of loyalty to the clan. She talks hesitantly of his current plight, though she doesn't attempt to skirt the issue. Reina doesn't know what Bill is undergoing because she hasn't visited at length with

See 'More' on page 7

Stars get bruised back blues

OAKLAND — You should have been there for the Alameda County all-star football team's scrimmage Tuesday night at Laney College.

They say the offense would crank into high gear for a couple of plays, and then the defense would rear up and slap th down.

The body collisions dimmed out the drone from the nearby Nimitz Freeway.

In everyone's estimation, it was the finest practice in the team's two weeks of training Until the injuries hit.

Then suddenly players began crumbling like aluminum beer cans, and now Alameda's chances in the benefit football game with Contra Costa County tomorrow night in Fremont are flatter than a day-old Oly.

The once sinfully strong Alameda backfield has been so ravaged that linebacker Terry Markou of Pacific High School was the starting fullback for yesterday's workout.

Three other fullbacks, Theotis Brown, Steve Noon, and Troy Roberson were all missing because of hurts. Only Noon is given much chance of playing Friday at Fudenna Stadium.

He suffered a shoulder injury, and wasn't even present for yesterday's practice. But the word circulating is that he will be available

Brown and Roberson were in view yesterday, and both hobbling badly.

Theotis, of Skyline, suffered a hyper-extended knee, and is doubtful.

Roberson of Dublin suffered a thigh bruise and isn't ich better shape.

That leaves only Oakland Hig"s Mike Duckworth as a healty, experienced ball carrier. He will be in the starting lineup for sure, along side Noon, if the Mission San Jose bruiser is fit.

If not, the job could go to Markou, who came off the field yesterday in search of Roberson. "You gotta help me back there," Terry smiled. "You're gonna play, aren't you?"

Troy is planning on it, though his tender left thigh throbs even when he walks.

Ironically, Roberson was knocked out of action Tuesday night by brother Rayford, the monster man for Alameda. He and cornerback Andre Williams did a high-low job on Troy who was running unprotected on a sweep. "I was out there all by myself," Troy laughed. "All the blockers went the wrong way.

"I'm not going to let anything stop me now though," Roberson added. "I've come this far, I'm going to play."

ORobrsons were treated to a rendition of Happy Birthday by their Alameda teammates yesterday since both turned 19. They are one of three sets of twins in the family.

Rayford said he had no regrets at popping his brother in the scrimmage, and perhaps, costing him the opportunity to play in the all-star benefit.

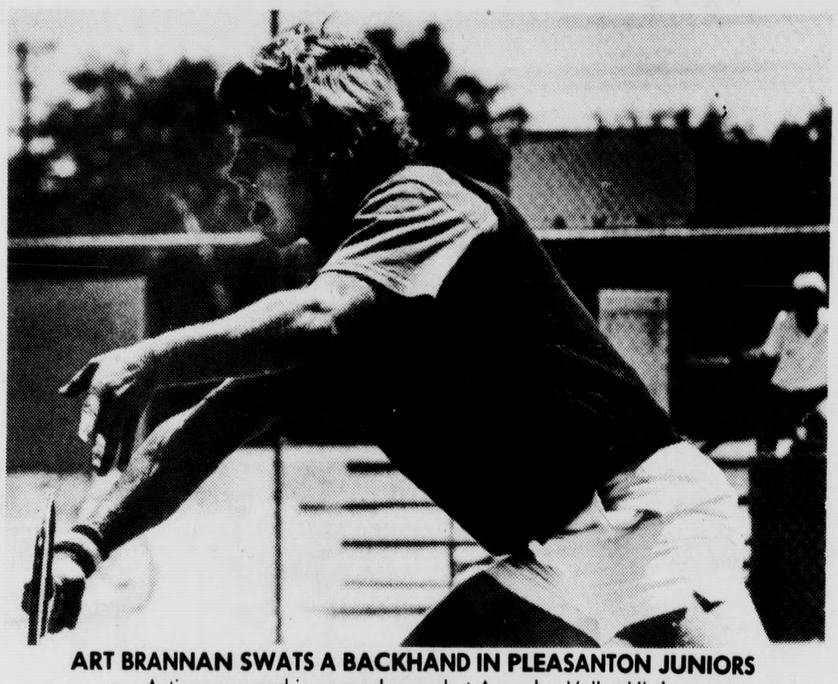
"I can't ease up just because he's my brother," Rayford said. "If I do that, I might do the same thing in the game for some of my good friends. It doesn't matter who he is, I've got to hit him. That's my job."

Rayford will be the monster in Alameda's defense, but will noy play at receiver as predicted last week. Charles Hill of Skyline, and Tennyson's Harry Major will be the ends.

"No more offense for me," Roberson said; "just the D. That's all I want to play anyway. On offense, you're the wracker.

Skyline's Drew Field will probebly be tae stirteng quartarback for Alameda tomorrow night.

Defensively, Ron Foreman of Livermore will open at cornerback. Mis ft teammate, Doug Pope, may start in the defensive line' If Troy Roberson is healthy, he could start ahead of Markou at one of the defensive ends.



ART BRANNAN SWATS A BACKHAND IN PLEASANTON JUNIORS
Action occured in second round at Amador Valley High.

Jr. net finals tomorrow

With all but a few semi-consolation matches that carried on until dusk yesterday, the Fifth Annual Pleasanton Racquet Club Junior Tennis Tournament concluded its second full day of preliminary rounds on the Amador Valley High campus.

Tomorrow morning, from 9 til 12 , the finals will be staged.

In yesterday's matches, which carried on throughout the day under almost ideal conditions, in both boys and girls 12, 14, 16 and 18 divisions, the finals are all but awaiting 12 pugnacious youngsters. The boys-14 division was classed instead of the round robin. Once again there is no girls 18 class, due to no entries received.

In the boys-12 bracket, Dave Reynoldson will oppose Scott Warman for the open title.

Dave squeaked by Brett Lutz, 7-6, 6-4, while Warman outdueled Ricky Goddesman, 6-4, 6-3 to advnace into the finals.

In the girls-12 it's Jenny Anger versus Belzer. Anger aced S. Velure 6-0, 6-0, while Belzer squashed Boggini 6-2, 6-3

Mindy Goddesman will clash Friday morning with Marilyn Morrell for the girls open 14 title. Mindy beat Kathy Lyon 6-4, 6-0, and Morrell eked out a 6-4, 7-5 decision over Susan Schall.

Mary Schall, after narrowly winning over Judy Cross, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 will oppose either Roach or Cenessa in the 16 finals.

In the boys-16 finals, promising Dave Finn will meet Matt Anger. While Finn had no trouble with Mike Crow, 6-1, 6-1; Anger fought off Cannon in tough match 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Pleasanton's Andy Finn, utilizing deep booming ground strokes, besides a powerful serve, takes on Livermore's Steve Williford for the 18 finale. Finn beat Livermore's Brad Heffley 7-6, 6-2. Results of Williford's doings were unavailable

Meanwhile, in the semi-consolations yesterday, in the male 12 division, Todd Tremble, via a narrow 7-6, 6-4 win over Anderson, will face Brian Warman. Warman beat Scott Holbrook. Also, Selloway and Sweet are entered in the semi's.

Femalewise, in the girls 12, either Garrigan or Dolan will meet Martin.

Continuing in the girls class, seeded in a pair of semis, are 14 year olds D. Kapp and D. Loveland, while S. Daly and A. Athenour meet.

Athenour and Reeve clash along with Belzer and Pfiefer in boys-16 consolations. And, in the girls-16 semis, L. Sparks, who beat Eynck, will oppose the winner of the Devaney-Hopner match.

And in an 18 consolation, Goldberg meets Brannan.

—Marty James

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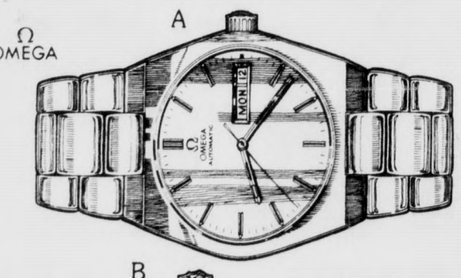
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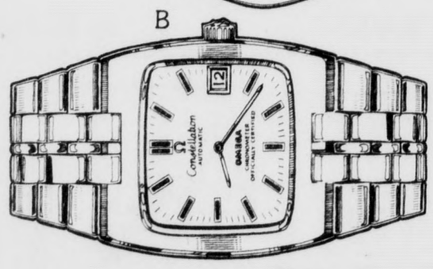
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Aquatic sends 16 to Far Westerns

NorCal Aquatics Swim Club of Dublin will enter 36 swimmers in the AAU's Far Western Age Group championships beginning today at Concord Community Pool, and a handful of them will be aiming for national records.

More than 130 teams from the western United States will converge on Concord for the start of the four-day swim festival. The Concord pool was the site last year for the U.S.-West German swim meet, and also the AAU championships.

It will be a good test for a couple of NorCal swimmers who depart in a week for this year's AAU championships in Kansas City.

That group includes Michelle Aubuchon of Livermore, Castro Valley's Pat Price, and Dana and Jan Davidson of Pleasanton. The four will compete in the 400 meter freestyle relay at Kansas City. They nearly won the event at the Junior Olympics last week in Ithica N.Y., losing out to the Cincinnati Marlins by .07 seconds.

They won't be swimming the relay again this weekend, because the girls are of different ages, and this meet is bracketed by age.

All four girls will compete, however.

Dana is one of the top 11-12 year old swimmers, and a holder of numerous national records in younger classifications.

Rising young male swimmer, Davitt Cunningham is expected to excel in the 13-14 backstroke events, after a perfect season in the event.

Other top NorCal swimmers include Linda Horner, Dave Daniels and Vickie Davidson.

Pleasanton Swim Club will send a contingent to the Concord competition this weekend, including, Kathy Cohan, Sue Lovell, Tracy Buntzen, Kaye Fernandes, Robbie Chenault, Jeff Mooney and Andy Bota.

Pros topple Chubb in 7th

Chuck Canfield scored from second base on an error with two out in the last of the seventh inning to give Associated Professions an 8-7 win over Chubb Insurance in Livermore Slow Pitch Softball.

Chubb had rallied with three runs in the top of the seventh inning on hits by Mike Gutierrez, John Bonham and Jack Graham. But singles by Dan King and Canfield in the last of the seventh, set up the winning run.

King, Canfield and Terry Doe each had three hits for Associated. Kenon Pierce drove in two runs.

Gutierrez had three hits for the Insurance men.

Kavanagh Liquros defeated Hexcel, 7-3, behind Al Gariano's eight-hit pitching.

Glenn Fuller went 3-for-3 for Kavanagh, and drove in three runs. He doubled and tripled his first two times up.

Gariano gave up three runs in the first four innings. After that he blanked Hexcel over the final three, on just one hit. He retired the last seven batters in succession.

Raiders cut nine

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders have cut nine football players from their training camp roster, presumably including former San Francisco 49er wide receivertight end Robert West.

The Raiders do not announce names of released players, but West did not suit up for Oakland's National Football League preseason game against Detroit last Sunday. And he was not at practice Tuesday.

The Raiders had to cut nine players to meet the 60-player limit.

Defensive back James Daniels, a seventh-round draft choice last year, and running back Paul Carreathers, drafted in the 15th round this year, also were not at practice.

San Francisco cuts roster

GOLETA, Calif. (AP) — Ernie Jennings, the former Air Force Academy wide receiver drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in 1970 before he entered military service, has been released by the National Football League team.

Four other players, all free agents, also were cut from the 49ers roster Tuesday — wide receiver Glen Garson of California State University-Fullerton, quarterback Ken Pettiford of Tennessee State, defensive tackle Mark Sims of San Diego State and Willie Miller of Tampa.

More On Sports

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him for three years.

She stands behind the young man, however, because of the family. She speaks of Bill as one would a race horse. Walton comes from fine stock, Mrs. Whitney points out. That she reasons, is justification, or more aptly, a defense of the superstar's lifestyle.

The Walton's lived in a conservative, Catholic atmosphere, with antlectual influence. The father was a Phi Betta Kappa at Cal, holder of a master's degree in English Literature. The mother went to a New York university to learn library science.

The youngsters were raised to be independent thinkers, says Mrs. Whitney. Today Bill is simply excercising his upbringing, she adds. And perhaps reacting to the family's conservatism.

None of his tirades against The Establishment have alienated members of the Walton family. In fact, they probably listen to Bill's press conferences with a quiet smirk.

He's never been one toexpouse political and social philosophy, or even the art of rebounding, publicly. It must be amusing to see news eporters hanging on to each morsel of a Bill Walton phase.

Unfortunately the parents are also ffeeling the backlash of Walton's ideology. Gloria Walton intimates to Mrs. Whitney that the harrassment has been overbearing. The Waltons can't communicate with friends freely for fear of eaves-dropping. There may be f wire-tapping. Reina received a cryptic letter from Bill's mother recently, and hasn't been able to contact her since.

This part of the story is definitely not humorous to the Waltons. It is still ironic, however, considering the central character, a 6-11 young man who never had much to say.

Tomorrow: Walton's backround

All-City Track Friday

Livermore's recreation department will sponsor its first "All-City" track meet at Livermore High School Friday at 6:30 p.m

8-under; Competitiors will be broken into age groups. There is an open division.

Events include, 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 440, 880 and mile runs, and the 70 low hurdles. All divisions will have the long jump, and some will have mile relay.

The last event will be the "All City Two-Mile Run."

For information, call 447-7300.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the petition of EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF PLEASANTON to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by reclassifying from the A (Agricultural) District to the R-1-L-B-40 (Single Family Residence, 40,000 sq. ft. minimum building site area) District the property described generally as:

a parcel containing approximately five acres located on the westerly side of Martin Avenue, approximately 544' north of the intersection with Trenery Drive, Pleasanton area, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 946, Block 1151, Parcel 10-8 as shown on the map labelled "1221st Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, July 22, 1975," on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing may also consider reclassifying petitioned property to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California.

Said public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of AUGUST, 1975, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. ...LEY
PLANNING DIRECTOR
& SECRETARY
COUNTY PLANNING
COMMISSION OF
ALAMEDA COUNTY

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IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set AUGUST 18, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

City Council consideration of a request by Pleasanton Garbage Service for rate increase.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: August 11, 1975

/s/ William H. Edgar
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

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LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, walk to school. $265 per mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. — Lease, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fam. rm., lg. kit., frplc., drps., 1st mo. + security deposit. 447-9550 aft. 6.

PLEA. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., shag cpts., fenced yard. Excel. cond. $310 per mo. Agent, 846-4431.

PLEAS. — Lg. 3 bdrm., + AEK, cpts., formal dining, fam. rm., frplc., air, swim club, $385 mo. 846-8057, 462-5790.

PLEAS. — Tri-level, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, air cond., fam. rm., formal dining, huge lot w/pool. $375 mo. Agent, 846-4431.

SAN RAMON — Avail. 9/1. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. Great area. $325 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060.

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DUBLIN

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SILVERGATE 2 story 4 bd. 2 ba. hm. formal entry, stepdown living rm. Exposed beam ceiling, formal dining, secluded yard, on private ct., many trees. - **$53,500.**
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SILVERGATE Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath two-story, sun deck, step down fm. rm. plus carpets, loads of paneling & wallpaper, ultra sharp. $54,950.
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SPLISH SPLASH
Swim in your own cool pool and enjoy this immaculate 3 bdrm. Silvergate rancher. AEK with plenty of cabinets and pantry. Large formal dining area. Custom drapes. A rare find. **$56,950.**
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SWIM FREE in the new Olympic size community pool only half block from this 3 bdrm. 2 bath hm. formal entry, family rm., private yard. **$37,500.**
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WHAT A CHANCE
To own your own landscaped home and pick out new carpets and paint. 3 bdr. in Ecco Park that will be completely repainted and made better than new. Call for details. Only $39,500.
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"WILL SELL GI"
Perfect starter home for the growing family. 3 bright cheery bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large covered patio. Take advantage of fantastic garden. Fast occupancy. Try **$35,500** on this one.
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VACANT
This 4 bdrm. 2 bath PARKWOOD ie ready for Occupancy - and the seller is ready for an offer. SUBMIT!
$44,750

RUMPUS ROOM
This large 4 bdrm. has a family room AND a rumpus room, All Electric Kitchen and Pantry make this an outstanding value.
$49,750

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Pleasanton Condominium - with 2 bedrooms 1 bath, new carpets, pool and boat/ camper storage area. why rent when you can own this charmer.
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SNORKEL around this crystal clear 38x16 filtered pool behind the 4 bd. 2 ba. hm. all elec. kit. dishwasher, fireplace, quiet st. **$40,950.**
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8929 San Ramon Rd.

4 BIG BD. 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed patio, tall trees plus 32x16 heated Anthony Pool. **$47,500.**
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8929 San Ramon Rd.

HAYWARD

4.5 Acre Estate Setting
Breathtaking Panoramic View of The Bay. Utilities at property. Horses permitted, Easy Terms, Owner Financed, Owner may accept Deed of Trust as partial payment.
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LIVERMORE

BY OWNER - Custom home in Granada Woods. 3 bdrm., den wfrplc., living rm., formal dining rm., spacious fam. rm., 2½ baths. 2300 sq. ft. of living space plus a lg. heated indoor swimming pool, cent. air, & new cpts. $69,900. 443-2263.

COUNTRY SETTING
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large lot, central air helps you enjoy all the extraw featured in this home. Offered at $31,500.
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COUNTRY LIVING
Open spaces for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double ovens, dishwasher, family roon, side yard access with loads of concrete. This home looks like a model. $35,950.
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2205 4th St., Livermore

CUSTOM BUILT
Wall to wall carpeting, custom drapes, central air, AEK, self cleaning oven, paneling, beautiful tile entry, beautiful redwood deck with cover, sprinklers in front with side yard access and a playhouse for the kiddies. $58,500.
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Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

EXECUTIVE SOUTHSIDE
Formal dining, custom drapes, ranch size kitchen, family room, side yard access and an oversized garage with workshop. What more could you ask for in a home. $62,000.
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Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

FUSSY
No need for that in this Super Sharp, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Just freshly painted throughout, fireplace & indoor BBQ, extra large master bedroom. show this one off to all your friends. All this for only $44,950.
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G.I. BUYERS
No money down and min. closing cost puts in in this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with air cond. Large lot with country setting. A steal at only **$32,950.**

AWARD WINNING
Gardenia Model with the most out of sight floor plan imaginable. Check these features. 3 bdrm., 2 bath air cond., self-cleaning double oven. Dishwasher, breakfast bar, inside laundry, fireplace, ww carpets thru-out. Sprinklers front and back. Secluded lot only 1⅛ years old. **$45,950.**
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GI OR FHA BUYERS
Here's the home for you. 3 bdrm., 2 bath & a desirable area. Close to schools & shopping. Only $32,500.
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158 Maple
Livermore

MOUNTAIN RETREAT
196 breathtaking acres only 16 miles from Livermore. Modern cabin, electricity, 2 springs, out buildings, fantastic view with seclusion. TERMS! TERMS! TERMS!
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NEW LISTING
Super sharp, Californian model with upgraded carpets throughout, nice landscaping in front & back. This one has all the work done! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all this plus central air. Offered at $43,950.
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NO DOWN VA
This could be your dream home. Its a 2 story 4 bdrm. 2 bath home on a cul-de-sac. 2 Bdrms. have walk-in closets. Has a covered patio in backyard, and a few fruit trees. Large sunny kitchen, with all the appliances. Formal dining round out this fabulous value in a home.
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LIVERMORE

DEL VALLE REALTY
CENTRAL AIR, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new carpets, push button water control. Custom home in top location.
COUNTRY FEATURES - City facilities, College Ave. (1⅓ ac.) older home, barn, wash house, chicken shed, shop, tree garden area duplex. $470 month income.
ALMOND AVE. (1 ac.) three homes, cottage, 4 car garage, shop, green house. Almond Ave. park setting. Ideal for plush home(s) $485-mo. income.
SUPER CLEAN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam.rm., insulated, top construction, $41,000.
TRUCK STOP North front Rd., cinder-block bldg., septic tanks, city annexed, alleged future MOTEL ROW.
DEL VALLE RLTY 443-1990

POOL POOL
Huge family room, upgraded carpets, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. HUGE!! pool, fantastic assumable loan. **$38,950.**
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PRESTIGIOUS
In this lovely Sunset East, Imperial model. Owner has decorated to perfection, custom drapes ehades throughout, beautifully carpeted throughout, cdntral air, sprinklers front & back. Come see this beauty, you won't be disappointed. Only $63,950.
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OLDER HOME
Lovely 2 bdrm. with side yard access, zoned commercial, close to town $26,950. **HURRY!** Just listed.
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7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

OPEN TONIGHT
For your convenience this tri-level home will be open from 4 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evening.
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Century 21 TM
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PEANUTS
Almost, on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with extra deep lot, new carpets in living room, hardwood floors throughout. Owner will consider all terms. Hurry, there's not many at this price $28,950.
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PRICE REDUCED!
Now only $44,950. Our sellers are anxious, so act fast on this beautiful home. FHA or VA financing available on this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, family room with fireplace, & a beautiful patio. Want to know more (cuz there is!). Call now!
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PROPERTY PARADE
SUNSET EAST, Garden Villa, 1800 sq. ft. of luxury home. Immaculate in every detail. Tile barbecue, 13x34 patio, timed sprinklers front & rear, custom carpet & drapes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Truly an executive home for people who like the best. Call now to see! $57,950.
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SALE TIME
Sharp Eastside 3 bdrm. is back on the market with price reduced. Cent. air heads up long list of features. $42,700.
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SUPER SHARP GROYER HOME
Shows like a model, upgraded carpets thru-out, freshly painted outside & new formica counter tops in kitchen. Finished garage with loads of stroage, sprinklers front and rear, AEK with dishwasher and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $43,950.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

SUPER PAD
On a super lot! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Somerset Huntington Model, complete with central air & beautiful heated filtered pool, upgraded carpets, no neighbors in back, $51,950.
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SOUTHSIDE. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, older home. Creek setting, deep lot, inside laundry, detached double garage. $29,500.
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SEMI CUSTOM 2,000 SQ. FT.
Ideal home for a large fam. or those desiring the unusual. Nicely done 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., situated on huge lot with a park like backyard. $49,950.
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Livermore

SOMERSET 4
Very sharp 4 bedroom 2 bath, California Model. Completely landscaped with finished garage, upgraded carpets & central air. $43,950.
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SOUTHSIDE CUTIE
Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath with formal dining, fireplace & detached garage. You'll never match this value. $27,950.
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SPRINGTOWN $31,950
2 Bdrms. 1 bath professionally landscaped yards. Organic garden in back. $31,950.
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SUNSET EAST POOL!
Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath with zone air conditioning, extra large lot, beautiful landscaping, custom Anthony free form pool with all the extras. $45,500.
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SUNSET EAST
Pool time! Hurry ou still can enjoy this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with extra large yard, custom drapes, lots of wallpaper, carpeted throughout. Seller needs to sell quickly, only $51,950.
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TWINKLE TWINKLE. This home is so clean and neat, it positively twinkles. 3 Bdrm, forced air heat, many extras. $37,950.
PRICE REDUCED. A good buy just became a fantastic buy with a $1,000 price reduction. 3 Bdrm, 2 baths, rumpus room, and great neighborhood. NOW $34,950.
WHERE ELSE, can you find a 3 bedroom home with utility room, many big trees, non-tract, and for only $29,950?
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WALK TO LAB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AIR, dishwasher, tile entry, formal dining, ultra sharp, shake roof. Below market. $44,950.
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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

WEST 40
Not quite, only a ⅓ acre on this lovely Somerset Huntington model. Has parklike setting with master pool with diving board & plenty of room for the children to play. Cental air, all the work is done on this one. Call for details.
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LEASE OPTION
Move in now — Buy later. 3 Br., 2 Bath on corner lot. Near Granada High needs some T.L.C. Priced accordingly at $32,950.00.

HARVEST
A Gardeners delight. Just in time to harvest the garden. Sunset Nadina 4 Br. home on corner lot. Covered patio & other extras. Already appraised. Use your GI. $54,950.00.

SKY HIGH
On top of a Hill with panoramic view of Valley. Beautiful setting for beautiful home on 10 Acres. 3 BR'S 2½ Baths, formal dining, Sep. Family Room. All the amenities. Yours for $149,000.00. Trades accepted.

MINI FARM
Outside City Limits over ½ acre with older 2 Br. Home. City Water. Room for horse or steer. Owner financing at $35,950.00.

100 ACRES
Gentle rolling hills. 6 miles from town. Year round stock pond. $70,000.00, finance with 29% down. Exclusive Listing.

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$33,000, Duplex, north side location, no traffic street, monthly income $334.
$36,950. Sunset West, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., covered & screened patio, mature trees.
$39,500. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Somerset Ridgewood Model, central air conditioning.
$44,500. Sunset East, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good assumption, nice view.
$45,500. West Side Tempo home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, truely beautiful.
$46,950. Very clean, loaded with extras, including central air conditioning, near lab.
$48,500. Sunset West, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, numerous upgraded features, expert landscaping.
$49,950. Extra sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great view of hills, beautiful landscaping.
$51,500. Beautiful tri-level, covered patio, easy freeway access. Great for kids, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Somerset area.
$61,500. Sunset West, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, huge cul-de-sac lot on deadend street.
$62,500. East Ave., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on double size lot, zoned CP, owner will finance.
$64,950. 5 bedroom, near Lab, nicest home in area. 2,450 sq. ft.
$64,950. Sunset West Acapulco model. Large Sunkist pool, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
$67,500. Sunset East, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Anthony pool, immaculate, a prestigious area.
$128,000. Pointer Club Hunting Lodge, with 320 acres, Mines Rd.
$36,950. Sunset West, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., covered & screened patio, mature trees.
COLUMBUS
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"BARGAIN HUNTING?"
This one's a steal. 3 bedrms. 2 full baths, fireplace, AEK, Investors welcome to assume FHA loan. See to appreciate at $30,950.
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"HERE'S THE NEEDLE"
In the haystack you've been looking for. Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in mature area. Unique indoor bar-be-que, formal dining room, fireplace, and spacious garage for workshop. First time offered at **$42,250.**
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PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light The Way"
DEL PRADO. Townhouse, condo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, plush carpet, electric kitchen, electric garage door, secluded patio. Priced to sell fast. $37,950.
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COOL COMFORTABLE AND ROOMY
YOU'D like the "Wide Open Space", at our Del Prado home. The 2500 sq. ft. gives you spacioue 5 bdrms. 2½ baths, dining, family room with fireplace. Covered patio, and of course Air Cond. Priced to sell $64,900.
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Pacific Coast Realtors

CREEK SETTING
New carpeting for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Close to schools, and a low down VA loan. $21,500.
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MARVELOUS. Marvel over this ⅓ acre paradise. H & F pool, sprawling 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style, no back neighbors, outstanding offering. $74,950.
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MORRISON BUILT 6 bdrm., 3 ba., Heritage Model wadded features: pool, zoned air, drapes & valances, photo darkroom & much more. Quick possession. Transferred owner anxious. $79,950.
GOLDEN EMPIRE PROPERTIES
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PLEASANTON VALLEY HERITAGE MODEL. 5 bdrm., large master bdrm. wretreat, huge lot, deck, covered patio, very sharp, tastefully decorated, finest location. $71,500.
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THAT WONDERFUL FEELING
Will be yours when we introduce you to this super Sharp 4 bdrm. 2½ bath. You'll just want to sit down and stay. New Upgraded carpets in living room and dining room. Walk-in pantry. Rainbird sprinklers. Large doughboy lool. **$53,950.**
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Pacific Coast Realtors

TRI LEVEL. Deluxe H&F pool, fully landscaped, formal dining, fireplace in fm. rm., tasteful decorating for particular buyer. $65,950.
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268 Main St., Pleasanton

VAL VISTA By owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam rm., frplc, air many more extras. See to appreciate. 462-1656.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CONDOMINIUM SALES
Plush 2 bedroom with built-ins. Assumable loan, pool club, fantastic setting. Only $21,950.

Elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath with many extras. Garage door opener, fireplace, lanai, first offering $39,950.

New $2,000 tax credit available. Only 3 left. Luxury plus Danville location. From $45,950 up.
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"TRI-LEVEL SPACIOUSNESS"
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths close to schools, cabana club and one of Pleasanton's most beautiful family parks. Enjoyable redwood deck, aggregate patio, and built-in planter boxes. Be the proud owner at only **$56,490.**
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—AND A COTTAGE FOR MOM—
Sparkling 3 bdrm., 2 bth. home on Pleasanton's prettiest street. Central air cond. & heat. Fruit & nut trees, veg. garden adjoins a cozy cottage for mom. By owner, $53,000. call 462-4441.

PLEASANTON

12X24 DECK
graces this 3 bdrm home in Val Vista with court location. Decorator's delight at $45,850.
VINTAGE
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164 Main St., Pleasanton

2500 SQ. FT. EQUALS 5 BDRMS.
Executive bring your family out to see thisfabulous 2 story El Dorado model located on cul-de-sac with professional landscaping front and back. Side access, outstanding formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace loads of shelves. 3 full baths, beautiful kitchen with double ovens and walk-in pantry. cent. air and MUCH MUCH MORE. **$63,950.**

STONERIDGE
Executive 4 bdrm. 2 bath home that shows better than a model. Formal dining, lots of wallpaper, tastefully done, custom windows drapes thru-out. Large master bedroom with mirrored doors. Fantastic landscaping with auto. sprinklers front and rear.
Truly a magnificent home. Just listed. **$64,950.**
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7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

SAN RAMON

COUNTRY CLUB area, 3 bd. 2 ba. formal entry, plush ctps., indoor laundry, close to golf course, schools, shopping. **$44,500.**
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8929 San Ramon Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB
3 bdrms. and a nice hf pool. Enclosed patio, trees and garden area! Hurry on this. **$48,900.**
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829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

EXCITING 1800 sq. ft. 4 bd. 2 ba. form. dining, stepdown living rm., huge fam. rm., inside laundry, close to schools. **$48,000.**
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8929 San Ramon Rd.

HOTEL SIZE . . . 2300 sq. ft. 5 bdrm., 3 full baths. Vaulted ceilings, pie shaped lot, custom drapes, plush cpts., covered patio. **$54,000.**
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Realtors 825-8700
8989 San Ramon Rd.

LUSH GOLFER
Plus a beautiful pool, 2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, rent. air, enormous game room. **$72,950.**
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
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MODEL PERFECT 3 bd. 2 ba., fam. rm. fireplace, well decorated, panelling, wallpaper, mirrors, huge backyard, on quiet ct., close to schools. **$45,950.**
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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OUTSTANDING NEW LISTING
A sharp 4 bdrm. home with centl air. Reflects good taste and owners pride. Lush Plush crpts. thru-out. Many extras. Owner Transferred. SUBMIT!! **$44,950.**
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829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

ORCHARDS HOME. 4 bdrm. 2 ba. formal dining, shag cpts, great country kit., located among walnut trees. **$53,950.**
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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

TREES TREES TREES
Located in beautiful Walnut Orchards. Cent. air cond. 4 large bdrms. Inside laundry, huge lot. New listing. Won't last at **$54,950.** ASSUMPTION.
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7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

SAN RAMON

$1500 TOTAL closing cost to GI buyer on this 3 yr. 4 bd. hm. bit Country kit. fireplace patio, fenced yard, min. down FHA. **$36,950.**
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8929 San Ramon Rd.

6TH SENSE will tell you this 2 story Colonial 4 bd. 2 ba. hm. on 6th green of golf course, is a fine value. Enclosed lanai patio, secluded setting. **$63,500.**
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8929 San Ramon Rd.

94. Lots & Acreage

10 ACRES Carignane grapes. Frontage on Hwy. 120. Escalon, CA. $38,000. (415) 447-8285.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4534.

99. Mobile Homes

SHELBY MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrm 2 bath, 24 x 60. Call 443-6423.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

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104. Motorcycles

HONDA CB100, 1971, good cond., $175. Call 447-6560.

HONDA '70, SL 350, recently rebuilt. $400 or best offer. 447-3953

HONDA '71, CB 350 SEMI-CHOPPED, $550
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KAWASAKI, 1974, 250, F11 Enduro. Like new, 600 mi. $800 or best offer. 862-2193.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 1967, automatic, ps, pb, air cond., radio, heater, hitch & luggage rack. Very clean. $1,100 or best offer. 541 Gerard Ct., Pleas. 443-0356; 846-3302.

TENT TRAILER, 1971, Coleman, sleeps 6, stove, sink, icebox. $700. 443-1624.

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Tent Trailers
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106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

WINNEBAGO, 20 ft., sleeps 8, air conditioned, lowest rates in town. Call 828-2360.

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVROLET
'72 STEPSIDE PU
RETAIL PRICE $3395
YOUR PRICE $2496
3 DOWN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater (49625).
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

CHEVY, 1972 Cheyenne, sside, 18,000 mi., 3 spd., excel. cond. Asking $2575. 462-2296.

CHEVY, 1964, ½ ton PU, w2 side boxes, excellent cond., $995. 462-3094.

FORD
'69 CLUB WAGONVAN
RETAIL PRICE $2699
YOUR PRICE $1996
3 DOWN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (705 DGP)
WITH GUARANTEE
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Computer may answer Livermore's smog source question

The nagging question of whether Livermore produces its own smog may finally be answered by a complex computer mockup of Bay Area air patterns.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Bay Area Air Pollution Control pistrict (BAAPCD) have developed a computer model of the reactive pollutants — primarily oxidants — in the nine county Bay Area and it is hoped that it will be available for use this fall.

Valley smog and its sources will be sure to be considered.

"That's one of the first problems we'd like to run" said BAAPCD Chief of Research and Planning Dick Thuillier, although LLL researchers ran a sneak preview of that problem to test the computer program.

However, their results are an excellent example of the limits of the computer simulation. Mike MacCracken of G Division and David Dorn of the Technology Applications Group gave the computer instructions to set Livermore oxidant emissions at zero to see what would happen to levels in the valley.

However, Livermore oxidant emission levels are not the only variable that must be considered — which is why computer models are so valuable.

Not only must computer have the base data for all 30 stations in the BAAPCD, it must also have a measurement of five separate pullutants for each square kilometer of land in the district.

On top of that, weather conditions must be programmed, as well as the time of day and how long the computer simulation should run.

The computer takes all this data and calculates the effect of each square on itself and on the other squares and then comes up with a detailed picture of the air quality and patterns for that specific test.

Presently, only the statistics from 1973 are available, and only three separate weather patterns can be studied — one of which is excpetionally smoggy. And obviously, different weather produces radically different air quality in different areas of the BAAPCD.

However, McCracken and Dorn decided to test out the Livermore oxidant level on a very smoggy still day in 1973, and instructed the computer to set all the Livermore oxidant emissions at zero.

There was little or no change in the oxidant level in the valley, according to that preliminary run.

But Thuillier was cautious in his estimation of any results. "Thirty stations do not even begin to tell you what's going on" he said, and he also added that it took a tremendous effort to set up the square kilometer inventory for each year.

And when the model is used to predict the effect of housing developments — like Las Positas New Town — or new refineries in the future, much of the outside data becomes uncertain.

For example, one of the largest contributors to air pollution is the automobile. The data for auto pollution comes from a Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) computer model of traffic fl hat the traffic flow will be in 1980 can be estimated by MTC, but the variables involved there are enormous. What will the price of gas be, how well tuned will the cars be, how fast will they be traveling and so on are all questions that must be answered in some manner before any kind of computer run can be made.

And since those questions will go a long way towards determining air quality levels, those must be dealt with first before such other questions as population levels, weather trends and factory emissions must be dealt with.

Nonetheless, the completed computer modeL of the air quality of the Bay Area does have some potentially important uses. Once data inventories for future years are stored in the computer program. it will be possible for a developer (or opponent of the developer) to rent time through the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and call in questions.

For example, a development like Las Positas New Town could be imagined by the computer to be in existence in the year 1990. Using projections from MTC and the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), the developer could ask what effect those 40,000 people would have on air quality on 10 given daysof varying weather conditions.

It might be discovered that such a development would cause three more extremely bad air quality days in the Livermore area and one more bad day in San Jose (or Walnut Creek or some completely unsuspected area) "It's a political decision then" pointed out MacCracken "not a scientific one.

"Are the extra jobs worth three more bad days?" he said, and pointed out that the computer cannot solve problems but merely point out the results of certain actions.

Whether the actions are worthwhile overall must be considered by the people and politicians involved.

— by Clay Kallam

Livermore flotilla earns park district commendation

LIVERMORE — A resolution of commendation has been adopted by East Bay Regional Park District directors for members of Livermore Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Division IX, who have voluntarily patrolled the lake at Del Valle Regional Park just south of Livermore.

The resolution states that Auxiliary members have "unselfishly given of their services in promoting boating safety through safety patrols and inspections."

According to Neal Hilliard, operations officer for Division IX, between April 27 and June 1 the lake was patrolled for a total of 72 hours and crew members logged 167 hours of voluntary unpaid time.

Hilliard reported the Auxiliary assisted seven boats "with serious problems" and cleared the lake of debris including two large picnic tables which could have caused serious accidents if struck by a boat.

Members of the Flotilla conduct some 30 free boat examinations each Sunday and assist novice boaters.

So, what's new?

LIVERMORE — Sixteen babies arrived recently at Valley Memorial Hospital.

On **July 29**, C. Reese and Lynn K. Bowman of 3452 Zion Canyon Court, Pleasanton, welcomed a son; daughters were born to John and Deborah Boyd, 3619 First St , Livermore and Rolf and Christine Sabye, 752 Murdell Lane, Livermore.

July 30, Larry and Patricia Smith, 178 Anna Marie St., and, Thomas and Donna Carlson, 652 Cedar Drive, all of Livermore, had girls.

July 31 brought boys to Donald and Brenda Hisey, 403 Junction Ave., Livermore, and William and Sheila Carnazzo, 1790 Beechwood Way, Pleasanton.

WALNUT CREEK — Kaiser Hospital announces that seven Valley couples had new babies during the past two weeks. Arrivals included:

July 30, a girl to Gerald and Juanita Gutierrez, 679 Geraldine St., Livermore.

July 31, a girl to Tom and Linda Lynch, 336 Norris Court, San Ramon.

Aug. 1, a boy to Patricia and John Keegan, 3537 Arbor Court, Pleasanton.

Aug. 3, a girl to Nahide and George Craig, 4316 Pomona Way, Livermore

Aug. 5, a girl to Michael and Marlene Gomez, 1047 Ventura Ave., Livermore, and a boy to Ted and Larisa Vomacka, 8412 Cavalier St., Dublin.

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